



The Scribe

Backstage
at
BOD
See page 4

University of Bridgeport

Vol. 3, No. 6

October 27, 1983

25 cents

Ghost Fires?

by Robin Kurtz

Fire alarms have been going off in Schine, setting the temperaments of some of its residents up in smoke from time to time. Remarkd one resident Bill Macy, "Sometimes they go off late at night when you're studying. It's an inconvenience."

"I appreciate their evacuating the building properly when it's frustrating to them when they think it's a false alarm," said Paul DeGennaro, Associate Dean of Campus Life. He said that the reasons for the alarms going off are partly due to a new smoke detector system which is more sensitive to heat and smoke than the old one. He also acknowledged the new system to be more tamper proof and easier to set off.

A number of things have caused the alarms to go off. A couple of times they were set off in order to test the system, other times they were set off by accident by students smoking in the near vicinity of a detector, students cooking in the hall kitchenettes, and the maid cleaning the showers and creating steam.

The causes have also been intentional, for example, a student set off the alarm with a cigarette lighter leaving a burn mark on the detector. A sauna created by turning on a shower also set off the alarm.

According to Mr. DeGennaro, the major problems with the alarms are caused by people intentionally setting them off and the water pressure system in the dorm. He stated that the system was set in accordance to the requirements of the State Safety Commission instituted in 1970.



Kenneth Gross, Senior Class President

Senior President Appointed

by Robin Kurtz

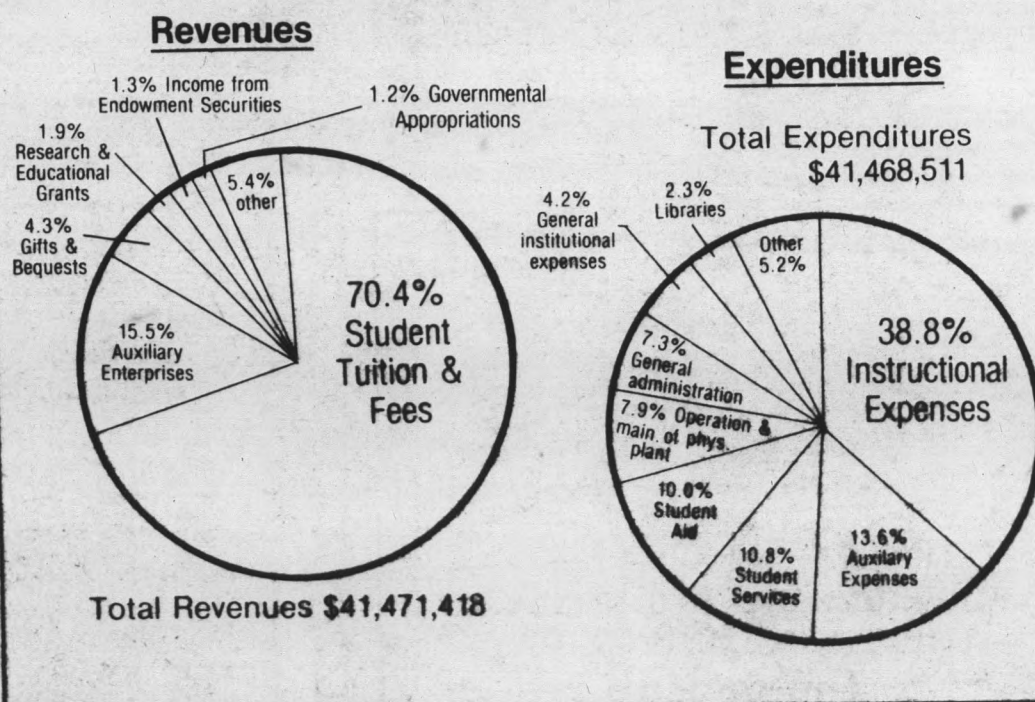
Chris Dickey appointed Kenneth Gross Senior Class President last night on the basis of an interview. Kenneth is a Marketing Major from Long Island. He was Treasurer of his class last year.

Pat Dunstan was appointed Senior Class Vice President at last night's Student Council Meeting. Formerly she has served as Secretary of the Student Nurses Association and as a member of SCBOD. Presently she is a member of Knights of the Round Table.



Schine Hall has had false fire alarms so far this semester.

Yearly Revenues and Expenditures of U.B. July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983



The breakdown of UB's revenues and expenditures released last week.

See page 3 for more info.

Correction...

Last week the Scribe announced in error that additional voting time for freshman elections would be held on Monday, October 24. My apologies to any freshmen who attempted to vote at that time. The polls will be open on November 2 from 12 to 2:30 in the lobby of the Student Center. — Sue Zavadsky

Cafeteria Gets New Look

by Robin Kurtz

The Cafeteria, dubbed as "a hangout by UB students has become an even nicer place to hang out due to recent refurbishments. Victor Vescera, the manager of the Cafeteria and his staff have worked to make improvements, both aesthetically and nutritionally. The Deli Bar and the Grill area have switched places since last year. The reason for the switch is basically functional as the grill is bigger and designed with an exhaust system. There are also decorative changes, like the sausages which hang above the Deli Bar. "The aesthetics count a great deal," remarked Vescera. Other improvements include napkin dispensers, and a different layout of the salad bar.

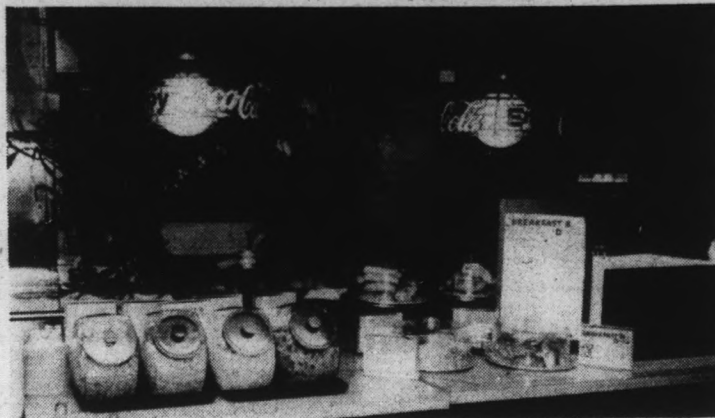
Perhaps one of the biggest changes is a new breakfast plan called "Breakfast by Design." An attractive sign with eye catching graphics lists eight or nine different combinations of breakfast items such as eggs, muffins, coffee, etc., ranging in price from 99¢ to \$1.59. For instance one can get a Sun-Riser (comparable

to McDonald's Egg McMuffin) and a cup of coffee for \$1.29. There are also seven varieties of croissants in which four varieties are available to choose from every day. "I'm hoping I'm encouraging people to wake up and to come eat a good breakfast," Vescera said.

Vescera dubbed the new salad bar "the health bar" as it now offers fresh fruit, yogurt, granola, and wheat germ in changing variety. "I'm hoping it does encourage people to try it and become more health conscious," he commented.

Customers and employees have reacted favorably to the changes, he said. "The employees have been cooperative in implementing changes," Vescera said. He also acknowledged positive reactions from students. Vescera hopes the new breakfast plan will encourage more commuters and staff to eat breakfast there. Flyers advertising the changes will be distributed. So far, DAKA's efforts have proven successful.

Vescera expressed their viewpoint in a remark, "We look at the Student Center as being an alternative to eating at Marina."



(Photo by Matt Pretka)

NO MORE EXAMS!...

For 1 Week Prior to Finals

At the October 19 meeting of the University Senate, Tim Kelly, Senator from the College of Science and Engineering, presented a resolution proposing no tests shall be given during the period of one week prior to the start of final exams.

The rationale for the proposal was stated in the resolution as "The week prior to the start of final exams is the period when students review the material presented during the semester.

Tests given during this week tend to disrupt this review and lessen a student's chance of demonstrating academic proficiency during the week of finals."

The resolution passed as an amended version. The amendment renders the resolution invalid during the summer semester and states that it does not go into effect until next semester.

Pool and Ping Pong Club First Meeting

Do you like to knock around balls? If so, check out the new Pool & Ping Pong club. The club is looking for people interested in tournament play, practice or just plain fun. All guys and girls interested in finding out more about this club should attend a short meeting this Tuesday (November 1) in Student Center Room 207 at 4 p.m. Coordinator Mike Perog stated, "This club is fun, easy going and going to be a great time for all." If you have any questions call Mr. Perog at 384-1149.

Student Council

The Student Council meeting on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 was opened by President Chris Dickey. Dickey primarily discussed his views on handling the problem with the freshman class elections. Council came to the decision to invalidate the results of the last election and give the candidates an extra two and a half hours at the poles on Wednesday November 2, from 12 noon til 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. He also spoke about his intentions of appointing a senior class president. There are currently two candidates for appointment to senior class president, Kenny Gross and Pat Dunstan. President Dickey said that after interviewing the two this week he will have a decision for council at the next meeting on October 26. Dickey announced that council is in need of a qualified parliamentarian and if anyone is interested please contact the Council office.

There were two allocation requests. The UB Hockey Club was allocated \$844.00 for their fall semester season; and the Political Science Forum was allocated \$15.00 for advertising the Lecture on Arms Race, by Van Der Kroef.

Bloodmobile to be at UB

To all UB students:

Muster up your courage, roll up your sleeves and come down to the UB Bloodmobile! The event will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Barnum Hall, 150 Marina Park St., and Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Student Center Social Room. The hours will be 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on both days.

A state-wide emergency has been declared for blood. You could help end the crisis by giving one of the 300 pints bloodmobile volunteers are hoping to collect.

"We put the bloodmobile in the residence hall to move it closer to the students; make it easier for them to donate," explained Bob Bessette, Assistant Director of Residential Life.

"Barnum has a kitchen that the Red Cross can run their canteen out of, and it can accommodate a large number of donors... which is what we're aiming for," he said.

Each residence hall that gets 15% participation at the blood bank is awarded \$100 from RHA.

If you cannot donate a pint of your blood, donate a few hours of your time. Both the Student Nurses Association and the RHA have been generously using theirs to co-ordinate the bloodmobile with Red Cross workers.

English Society has First Meeting

Last Tuesday night five (out of 40) English majors and one Cinema major met at the first official meeting of the English Society. The Society was implemented last Spring by Professor Stephen Spector. Professor Spector started the English Society by sending a letter out to students who were English majors, calling a meeting. At that meeting he stated that the purpose of an English Society was to give English majors a chance to get

to know each other and to share cultural events.

Richard Amos, president, has hopes for the future of the Society. "It's to get English majors together to have fun," he stated. "We want to provide an atmosphere of learning outside the classroom." Amos pointed out that all students with an interest in literature and cultural activities are encouraged to attend the meetings. "We don't want just English majors because that is a little bit stuffy," he said.

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UB Balance Sheet

This is a graphic representation of the Balance Sheet of UB. A Balance Sheet shows the assets (property, cash, money due in, etc.) and the liabilities (money to be paid, debts, etc.) of a business. Data is compiled from the financial statements of

UB. These are available for public view at the Reserve Reading room in Wahlstrom Library. To follow next week: A four year look at the Educational & General Revenues and Expenditures of UB. A look at UB's investments and indebtedness.

Looking at the Real World

Lebanon

Early Sunday a truck loaded with explosives was driven through the gates of the U.S. Marines Battalion Landing Team headquarters in Beriut, Lebanon.

The search for bodies continued through Wednesday as the death toll reached 216 with 20 to 30 Marines still missing. A similar attack killed at least 31 French peacekeepers three miles away at their headquarters.

The Islamic Revolutionary Movement, an extremist Iranian terrorist group, claimed responsibility for both bombings.

Grenada

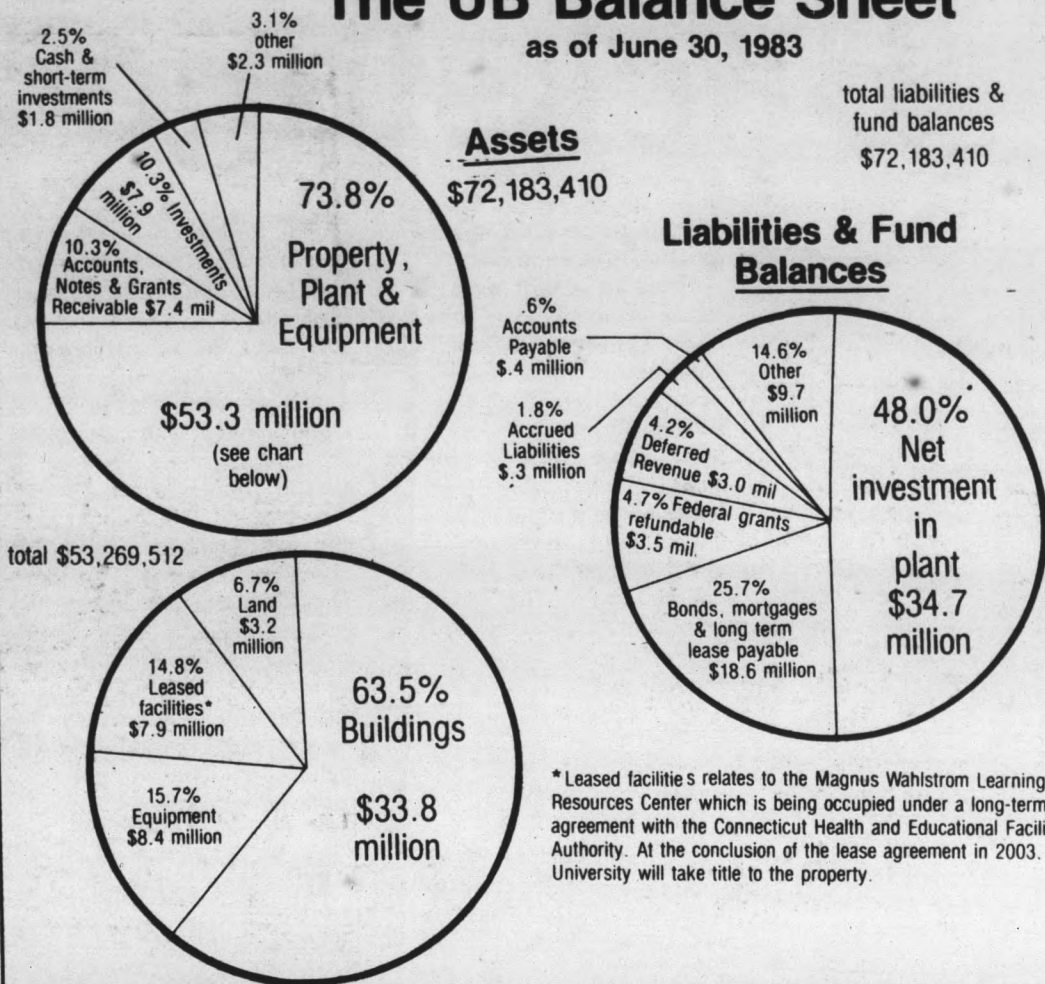
Meanwhile, approximately 1900 United States troops invaded the small Caribbean nation of Grenada on Tuesday. They did so with the help of troops from the countries of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

President Reagan explained in a news conference the United States did so on a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to go into Grenada to oppose the "brutal group of leftist thugs" running the nation.

The UB Balance Sheet

as of June 30, 1983

total liabilities & fund balances
\$72,183,410



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1st Lt. Auman
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FEATURE

Backstage at BOD

by J.R. Condosta

What color Gatorade would you get Marshall Crenshaw, orange or green? Did you say orange? Wrong. Crenshaw demands a cold bottle of green Gatorade on stage while he is performing. And you thought it was easy organizing a small-hall concert!

SCBOD, Student Center Board of Directors, a non-profit student organization, sponsors a wide variety of activities and events, but none require as much preparation and cooperation as the concert.

This past weekend BOD (as it is affectionately known) presented Marshall Crenshaw in concert with the New Johnny 5 (from New London) in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. This show was an experiment in that it was a combination con-



behind the scenes

Photo by Matt Pretka

cert/mixer. Dancing was encouraged, and beer was served. Dwayne Virgint, BOD's entertainment committee chairman, said that continuation of this format is dependent upon its popularity. BOD is an organization devoted to student entertainment and the meetings are open to the campus public in order to give everyone an opportunity to voice opinions concerning events.

Preparation for a concert begins months ahead of time with the reservation of the gym. Then Lauren Codish, concert chairperson, and her staff must match available bands with the concert dates. They do this by conferring with Harris Goldberg, a professional middle agent from New York. Codish and Goldberg must discuss costs, equip-

ment, dates, and idiosyncrasies (such as Gatorade color).

Once the band decision is made then communication must begin between BOD and the band's agent. Memos stating requests and requirements are sent back and forth, with the final result of a completed contract.

When the business is settled, the job is only half over. Codish must still contract light and sound equipment. Refreshments like soda and beer must be ordered.

There are publicity concerns, such as drawing up posters and distributing promotional tickets to radio stations, and then bringing all of the work together in 3-D the night of the show.

The evening begins at 11:30 a.m. for the 60 BOD members. They must set up the stage and assist with light and sound equipment assembly. Then when the music is over they must stay until 3 a.m., until the entire stage and all the equipment is broken down and packed away. They must stay until every last Gatorade bottle is thrown in the trash.

BOD is more than just concerts, however. It is comprised of five committees.

The entertainment committee, under the direction of Dwayne Virgint, plans and carries out all of the mixers. These include the regular as well as special event mixers, such as the upcoming Halloween dance. Virgint said that since the state raised the drinking age attendance at mixers has decreased. He also said that the committee is continuously developing new events which may be more attractive to minors.

Beth Scully, co-chairperson for the Carriage House committee, says that her committee is offering a viable alternative for those people who don't necessarily enjoy cover bands. Every other weekend they present some type of entertainment, usually folk singers, comedians, or mimes in the Carriage House. They also serve hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks. BYOB is the rule—they do not serve alcohol.

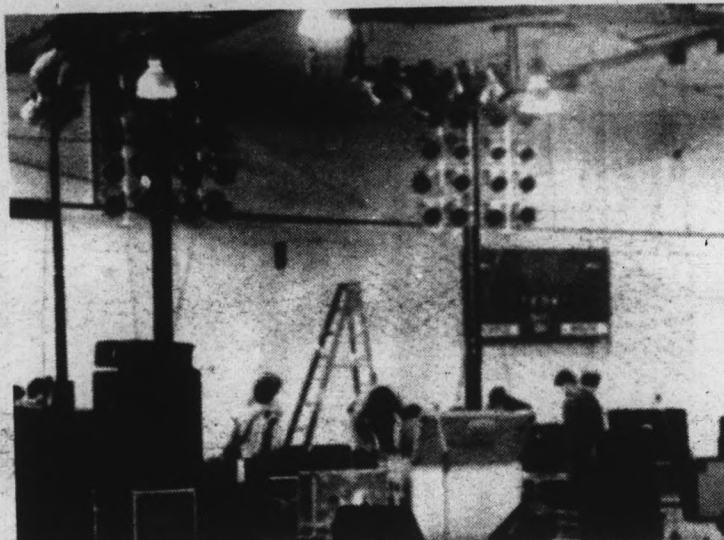
Bob Soucy, chairman of the film and video committee, says that his committee is the most dependable in the sense that students know every Thursday and Sunday night there will be a film showing in the Social Room. Soucy, with his assistant Chairperson Julie Krueger, is also in charge of the Foreign Film Festival. This will be happening in the Social Room this Thursday and next Thursday. They show a famous foreign film and serve cheese and crackers, with beer and wine in a candlelit atmosphere. "It is a favorite of the faculty," according to Soucy. BOD is very pleased with its popularity and hopes to continue and perhaps even extend the film festival in the future.

Although the publicity committee doesn't sponsor any of its own events, it is the committee most important to the whole. The publicity chairpersons, Mary Ellen Butkus and Lisa Richards, are responsible for all the posters to all of the events. They design, distribute and in most cases manufacture the signs for concerts, mixers, films and other BOD special events.

BOD has attempted to avoid cutting any of its services, even though the school has cut its budget this year by 10%. Fortunately, the concert committee has not been subject to the cut, as they receive their funding through the concert fee that every undergraduate student pays each semester. This will hopefully enable BOD to present Billy Idol in November as planned, and perhaps the B52's in December if initial disagreements can be settled.

Other BOD events are not as lucky and have to depend on student funding. Events such as the Winter Prelude semi-formal dinner dance and Spring Week activities are in serious financial jeopardy and will have to depend on contributions from Student Council and the Parents Association.

As for Spring Week, Pete Maye, BOD president, cites another alternative: "Student Council treasurer (Rich Bova)



The BOD crew sets up for New Johnny 5 and Marshall Crenshaw.
(Photo by Dan Smith)

came up with a brilliant idea; organizations involved with Spring Week will look ahead. Organizations like Student Council and BOD and the concert committee will set money aside now so that they won't spend it before spring comes.

Many people often criticize BOD when events or concerts are not personally enjoyable. Maybe they don't understand all the time and energy BOD members put into each activity. Or maybe they don't understand that BOD meetings are open to everyone, and everyone is given

a chance to voice their opinions at the meetings.

As Maye says, "We are very democratic, the whole board usually discusses any decision." The meetings are on Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, room 207-209.

Donna Ditchkus, vice president internal in charge of special events, such as the Winter Prelude and Spring Week, says, "We would appreciate greater campus participation and involvement in both planning and executing. BOD is entertainment for the real world."

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who
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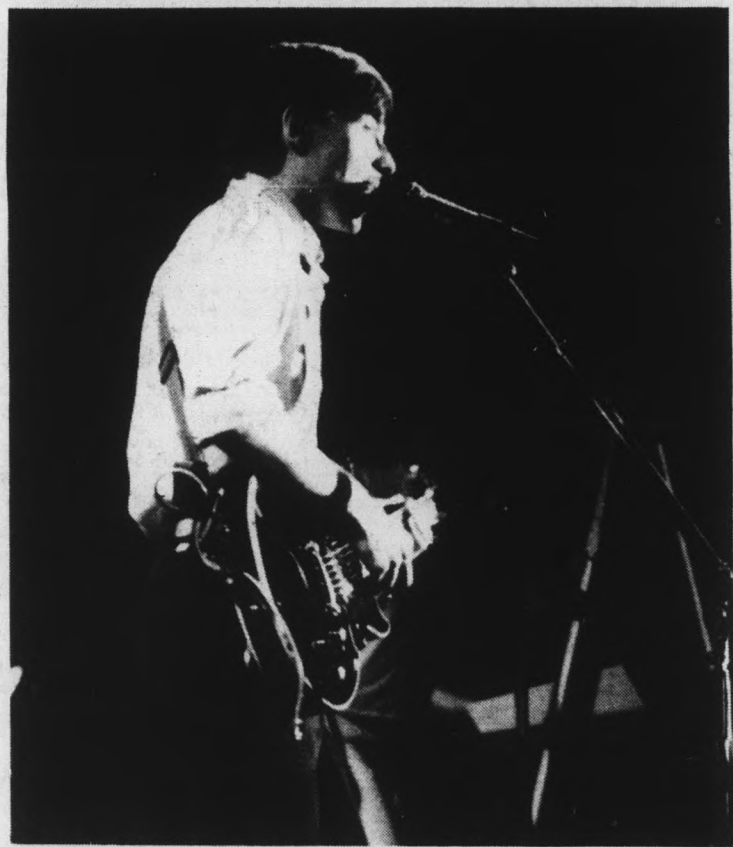
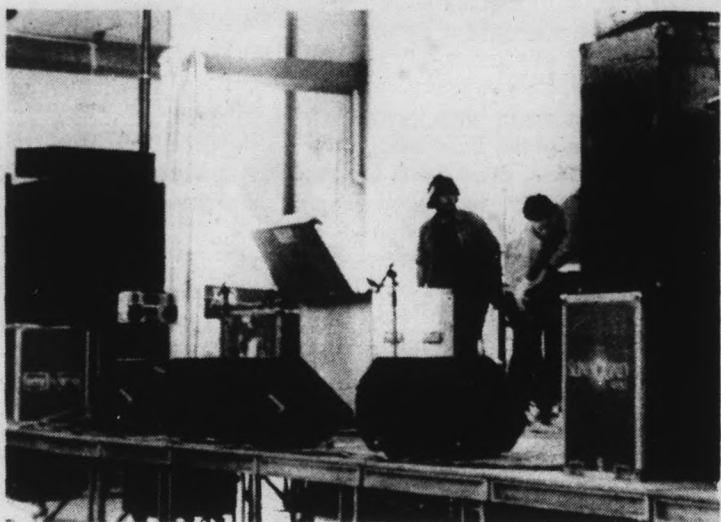
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Application blanks from:
Admissions Registrar, LSE, Houghton Street,
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undergraduate or postgraduate.



LSE

Crenshaw/New Johnny 5 Step-by-Step



A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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mug
every tuesday



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SYNTONY

being normally responsive to and in harmony
with one's environment.

by Dr. Derek Paar

Dear Rob,

It's been a while since I've written. I thought I'd bring you up to date on things here at UB. I don't know if it's the same out at your college in Idaho, but there seems to be a sort of emotional plague here. Students seem to be very worried about attaining financial security. Feelings have been shelved.

I know times have changed since we were in college in the late 60's, and that we were probably too wrapped up in some things, but now kids walk around with hardly any sense of social interest. Hell, our troops are once again on foreign soil, and world tensions are escalating but I've heard no political conversation, and I've seen no political activity. Oh, by the way, fraternities are making a comeback and ROTC never left.

Do students at your school play? I don't mean the kind of "play" where you get loaded and listen to the B52's. I mean a kind of playfulness that's spontaneous and active. There's not a whole lot of it going on back here. I've always thought that if you can't play

you can't create, and if you can't create you can be replaced by a machine.

I get the feeling that these kids got a message hammered into them that if they follow orders and do what they're told they'll get by. They seem to have so many more limits than you did. You seemed to switch majors every other term. It sure got confusing but I think there was some good to be said for that search. You always figured you'd know what it was you wanted to do when you found it. That sure has changed, but then again, so has the economy.

I remember you said that if you weren't doing what made you happy it didn't really make any difference if you even had a job. (True in the days before we made our first car payment.) Remember that lousy job you got when we graduated? You said it was impossible to get out of bed in the morning. Having a career you can't stand is a lot like being in a rotten marriage except that in one you can't stand to get out of bed and in the other you can't stand to get into bed.

Speaking of which, I'm glad to see you're getting remar-

ried. I know you sure had your fill of being lonely. There are so damned many lonely people out there. I see them and hear them all day long. Some are my students, some are my colleagues, and some are just passing bodies. There seems to be that awful ache all around. With so many lonely people you'd think there would be some way that they could get together. Men complain that women are cold and aloof while women complain that men are self centered and distant. And, so many people remain alone. It takes a lot of courage to reach out to others. Everyone, everywhere is afraid of getting hurt. Relationships are tough. Tough to start and tough to keep. And tough for all ages.

One last thing, I actually said to my daughter, "When I was a boy..." I think gravity may have gotten us, Rob.

See you,
Rick

THE COUNSELING CENTER:

Weight Loss Group

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Quitting Smoking Group

2:00 Wednesday

Social Skill Building Group

2:00 Thursday

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To the Editors of

Common Pleas

As officers of U.B.'s International Relations Club (I.R.C.) and thus, as representatives of the struggle for mutual respect and understanding among all peoples of the world, we would like to comment on the remarks made about the Kingsman Pub in your review of local bars (page 9, October, 1983 issue of *Common Pleas*).

If the "Zero Cum. Club" (was the author too embarrassed to claim his or her own byline?) finds the music, food or beverages of the Kingsman Pub not to his or her liking, that is one thing. However, the implication that the bar is unappealing because of the "language barrier" one might confront ("not that you'd want to talk to anyone

anyway") goes beyond simple close-mindedness and ignorance. It is blatant racism.

For a world in which international understanding and tolerance are now more essential than ever, a more appropriate comment might have been that, because of the bar's international clientele, there exists a unique opportunity for Americans to meet students from other cultures, and to exchange with and learn from them.

It is hoped that Mr. or Ms. "Zero Cum. Club," presumably a UB law student, will learn to be radically less pre-judgmental and close-minded before he or she hits the courtrooms.

Sincerely,
Samira Ali-Brenji
 IRC President
Rami Bushnaq
 Co-Vice-President

Johnny Gil
 Co-Vice-President
Mustafa Al-Dorky
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Kathleen Worrall
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Carlos Alvarado
 Publicity Chairperson
Joseph Anyafulu
 Social Chairperson

Dear Editor,

In the October 20th issue of the *Scribe*, I was misquoted in the article concerning the Freshmen elections. When I was interviewed by Robin Kurtz, a reporter for the *Scribe*, I explained to her that the Sophomore class vice president had been in the Student Center from 12:20 until 1:00 p.m. on the second day of the elections. During that time period, he was

ready and waiting in the booth but to him what I said. He left and attend a class, saying that a

by D
 Co-man

Why are we in Lebanon? As President Reagan said, Lebanon is a world peace. We're part of peacekeeping withdrawal of from Lebanon. Beirut area where these government restore sovereignty that country was speaking in Washington.

An editorial in the Tuesday edition countered: Washington's marines are friendly neighbors. Yet Reagan was that purpose. It is ample that "be" there, presence will be a bilizing effect. option of w "The United

Campus Corner

CHINESE CHATTER

Marcia Eige will speak on "Life in China" at the Women's Forum on November 1, in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

FRENCH FLICK

"La Cage Aux Folles," a foreign film, will be playing November 1 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

On-the-job training abroad for students of Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, Mathematics and the Sciences: if you are at least a sophomore in one of these fields, you are eligible to be an IAESTE trainee (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience). A "maintenance allowance" is given for living expenses; students must pay all other costs. Application deadline: December 15. For info and applications, write:

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HARBINGER

The Harbinger: A Journal of Opinion will be holding weekly meetings for editors, writers, researchers, etc. Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room.

Anyone who would like to help in our search for the objective truth and our fight for man's unalienable rights is cordially invited to attend. If you can't make it, call 576-4895 and leave a message for David.

TURKEY TROT

Arnold College is sponsoring their annual Turkey Trot-Road Race on Thursday, November 17. The race is 2.4 miles and it begins at noon in front of the gym. Any UB student, staff or faculty member is eligible to register. Registration is free. There will be prizes.

VANITIES

"VANITIES," by Jack Heifner, will be playing October 27, 28 and 29 and November 3, 4, and 5 in Mertens Theatre of the Bernhard Center. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

INDIAN FILM

The Shastri Scholarship Committee will present the full length Indian film: "Hullabaloo over Georgie and Bonnie's Pictures" at a showing Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The film, in color and in English provides the ingredients of a memorable and funny narrative. Admission: \$3. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the HISP office, Park Hall.

HILLEL

Hillel invites you to attend meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Carstensen Hall, Interfaith Center.

CHAMBER MUSIC

"Music for Awhile" will be presented on November 6 at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center.

APICS MEETING

All APICS members are encouraged to attend the club's certification meeting on Tuesday, November 1st, in the College of Nursing rm. 100 at 6 p.m. For info call Eric at 4818.

OKTOBER-FEST

We will be offering Oktoberfest Specialties all week long, October 24 thru October 28, at special prices in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room and Student Center Cafeteria. One of our famous Specials in the Social Room, Thursday, October 27, \$3.25.

WEDNESDAY NOON

The International Office presents: World Scope Series: "Cultures of Bridgeport: an International Community," a panel presentation on November 2 in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be served.

BLOOD MOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2. On Tuesday it will be in Barnum from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday it will be in the Student Center Social Room from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

POOL & PING PONG

The Pool and Ping Pong Club will be holding their first meeting on November 1 from 4-5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209. Anyone interested in fun, practice, and competition is invited to attend.

SHORT ON CHANGE?

Change for coin-operated machines is now available behind the Student Center Information Desk.

ANIMALS

The Paragon of Animals is showing in Carlson Gallery until November 13. The Gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

AFRICAN NIGHT

African Night-November 20, 4-8 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Co-sponsored by the IRC and BSA. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to cook, help organize, plan. For more information call X4395 or X4462.

Weekend Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

3 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Seton Hall
 8 p.m. SCBOD film, "Video-crom," Student Center Social Room
 8 p.m. "Vanities," at Mertens Theatre

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

8 p.m. "Vanities," at Mertens Theatre
 8 p.m. SCBOD event: Warren's Ghost Hunters talk on Spiritual Phenomenon

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

2:30 p.m. "Vanities," at Mertens Theatre
 9 p.m. Halloween Mixer in the Gym

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

3 p.m. "Hullabaloo over Georgie and Bonnie's Pictures," film at Recital Hall.
 8 p.m. SCBOD film, "Video-crom."

MONDAY, OCT. 31

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. William Patterson College.

The Scribe

All letters

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Letters

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Yes. I can
 I'm healthy
 Photo.

EDITORIALS

and willing to run the vote but no one explained what he was supposed to do left at 1:00 p.m. to attend class. She was correct in that a doctor's appoint-

ment delayed me from being at the Student Center in time to take over. In essence, I'm trying to say that the blame should not be placed on the Sophomore Vice President but instead on

the unforeseen circumstances.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Lehr
Sophomore President

No More Peace to be Kept

by Doug Swift
Co-Managing Editor

are American forces in Lebanon? According to President Reagan, "Our actions in Lebanon are in the cause of peace. With our allies . . . part of a multinational peacekeeping force seeking a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and from the Beirut area while a new Lebanese government undertakes to restore sovereignty throughout the country." The president is speaking at a news conference in Washington last Mon-

editorial by Flora Lewis in Tuesday New York Times stated: "Regardless of Reagan's intentions, the marines are not in Lebanon as neighborhood cops." Reagan wants them to serve as peacekeepers. He seems to think that the marines simply are there, and that this will provide some stability. Reagan rejects the idea of withdrawal, saying the United States will not be

intimidated by terrorists." He also rejects the possibility of increasing military activity in what Lewis declares a "war zone." Lewis continues, "No peace exists to be 'kept' and (the marines) are too few, too lightly equipped, to impose a truce." However, to upgrade the US military presence, Reagan said, would be risking "really the start of overall conflict and world war."

So Reagan proposes that the marines should remain in their current situation, keeping peace in a region where no peace exists. He clings to the criteria which originally brought the marines to Lebanon: that the peacekeeping force was to fill a power vacuum created by the withdrawal of PLO and Israel forces from the Beirut area. An article appearing in the Oct. 23 New York Sunday Times (before the Lebanon incident) foresaw the changes which have occurred since the peacekeeping force was put in place, and practically predicted that morning's tragedy: "American policy-

makers," stated the article, "and the marines in particular are only partially prepared for the change in role that has been forced upon them."

The power vacuum has been filled, and overfilled, by the warring factions in Lebanon today. It all literally exploded last weekend in the marine headquarters in Beirut, and the result was massive loss of American lives.

Any constructive purpose left for the Americans to fill in Beirut is terribly outweighed by the danger of a continued American presence. The marines are the neutral peacekeepers (that Reagan wants them to be) to only some of the political factions in Lebanon. Said Lewis, "(the marines) are in a territory part friendly, part hostile where it is almost impossible to tell which is which." This makes it impossible for the marines to do what it is that they are trained to do.

The single logical course of action which remains is withdrawal. It is time to seek ways to pull out of Lebanon.

IN THEIR HONOR



Flags are at half-mast in this state in honor of the two Connecticut servicemen, Lance Col. T. DiBenedetto, Mansfield Center, and Lance Corporal, Dwayne Wigglesworth, Naugatuck who died in Sunday's bombing of the marine headquarters in Beirut.

Letter Policy

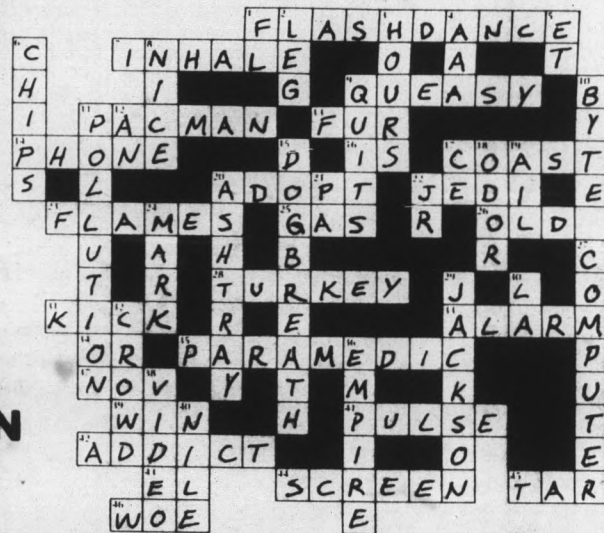
The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.
4. To insure publication every letter must be signed.
5. Upon submission, letters become Scribe property.
6. **The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be free of libel.**
7. **The Scribe Staff shall determine by majority vote which letters shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.**

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or other staff members.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®

UB=Voices:

The following comments were made by UB students in response to the question: Do you consider yourself healthy?

(Photos by Matt Pretka)



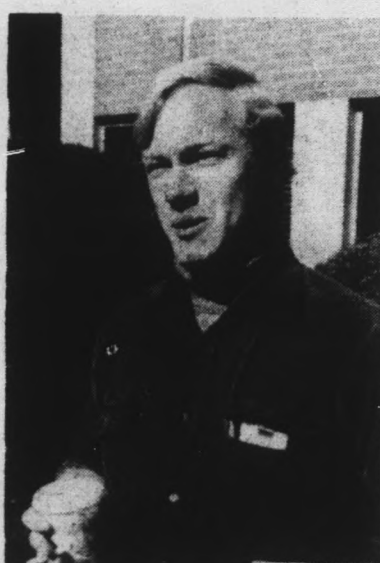
I could lose weight, but healthy. — **Mike Gurra**, Business.



Yes. It's hard to eat right on a hectic schedule. I do my best. — **Pam Gates**, Electrical Engineering.



Yes. — **Margret Hooder**, Nursing.



Yes, pretty much. — **Erik Findelsen**, Poly Sci.



You're never as healthy as you can be. — **Robert Schmidt**, Business.

Arts

Photo Seminars Get Personal

by Syth DeVoe

Last Wednesday night the lecture hall in the Bernhard Center which usually hosts the Photography Department's lecture seminar series had a hand printed sign on the door:

"Tonight's seminar will be held in the Carlson Art Gallery."

Shedding the conventionalities of podium style lectures, the five guest artists, whose works are presently hung in the gallery,

gave an informal yet organized discussion on their work. The artists; Jim Hanelius, Fran Riche, Tom Norton, Starr Ockenga and Joseph DeCarlo, spoke of the preparation and individual difficulties experienced with each, at the inception, creation, and completion stages—even the moods that they were in during the project.

The figural contemporary photograph exhibit and discussion dealt with the most com-

mon and popular subject with professional photographers, that of the nude. This subject has been photographed since the civil war so there may, to some, be a cry for originality. These artists, however, manage to procure images that will have a lasting impact, in part due to their originality in the field of technological advancements. Some of these included slide projections on the models, as well as alterations of the negative.

The more interesting science based images came from Joseph DeCarlo who uses a process similar to gum printing in which he actually paints on the print. His images are of nudes set against a foggy, hazy at-

mosphere. Tom Norton, who invents computer-image systems at MIT, photographed the models off of a TV monitor attaining a linear type of image.

While one may assume the direction of figural photography is going in a technology oriented 'new-wave' direction, Starr Ockenga culls her images from the past. Photographing only sleeping infants she arranges them in manners similar to old religious portraits.

Perhaps the most interesting things that became evident at the relaxed discussion was the relationship of opinions. Although not necessary to understand or enjoy art of any sort, seeing how closely one's ideas or opinions coincide with

those of the artists is always an intriguing matter. Many of those in attendance were of a consensus that the sleeping infants may have in fact been dead. Yet, the misty auraed photographs of Joseph DeCarlo were mostly interpreted as confusing and Joseph DeCarlo's confession of this mood confirmed that these ideas were not off the wall.

It is this sort of interacting between artist and student (in the physiological sense) that makes these seminars an interesting way to spend a Wednesday night. And the relaxed atmosphere brought forth by the absence of lecture-style seating made this particular exhibit on contemporary figural photography most revealing.



Tom Norton answers questions in front of his photos at the Carlson Gallery.



The Scribe announces "Halloween on Campus"

photo/cartoon/illustration
CONTEST
Open to all students

Winners will be printed in the Nov. 3rd issue of The Scribe. Entries must therefore be received by Sunday, Oct. 30th in the Scribe offices, Student Center, Room 228.

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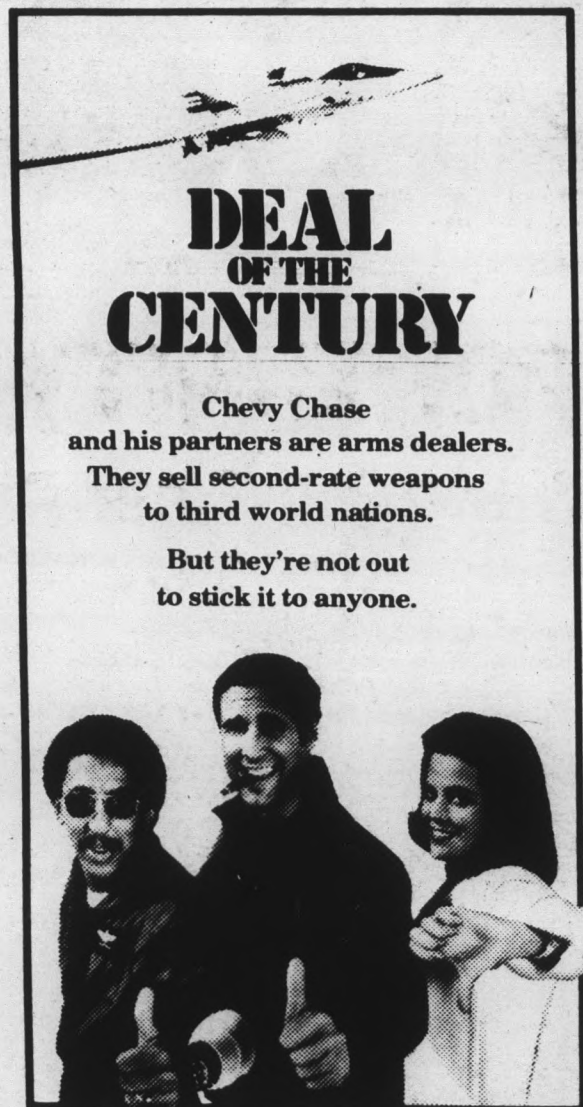
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NEW JOHNNY 5 ROCKS, CRENSHAW ROLLS

by Syth DeVoe

On the B.O.D. concert poster bearing the caricature of Marshall Crenshaw's glasses-wearing visage a small sentence in 18 point type bears the statement, "with special guest." After Saturday night's performance by the New Johnny 5, the B.O.D.

need not worry about a truth-in-advertising suit as the band was, indeed, special. Introduced at approximately 9:30 the New Johnny 5 ploughed through a tightly knit hour-plus set. Beginning with an instrumental with a heavy swinging beat, the tune

merged into a song bearing the chorus; "...gotta find another place to live." This song ended with the chorus being harmonized between the guitarists and keyboard player.

They played a healthy number of songs lending credibility to their underground reputation as, "The band of the future." Apparently there will be an LP record forthcoming, if so there is certainly enough material for a disk of vinyl void of "filler" or second rate songs used to fill space on the record. At any rate, the band cruised through their hit numbers which included, "Push comes to shove," "Barbed Wire," and "Dance your life away." During this number some of the crowd seemed to take the band's advice as they went into an instrumental jam showcasing their unique sound, electric yet basic, frenetic yet very danceable.

The individual musicians demonstrated musical abilities of an extremely high caliber by changing instruments between songs, something usually seen done by a higher order of talent along the lines of a band like Genesis or Utopia. The set concluded with a driving version of "Listen to my rhythm."

After the house lights went on, the crowd was of a consensus that Marshall Crenshaw was hard pressed to top the NJ5 in terms of dynamic musical performance.

Mr. Crenshaw, however, on the strength of two albums and professional gigs at Toad's Place and The Ritz in New York and exclusive tour dates with Joe Jackson, was not to be intimidated. His set included

vigorous renditions of numbers off of his two albums, "Marshall Crenshaw," and "Field Day." High points in the show included, "Rockin' around in N.Y.C.," "Brand new lover" and his first single, "Something's gonna happen." His big hit, "Someday Someway" had Harvey Hubbell gym rocking in enthusiasm, as did his rendition of Elvis Presley's, "Little Sister." After being called back for two encores Marshall capped off an energetic set to an enthusiastic crowd.

Since the release of his second album, Marshall Crenshaw has undergone heavy criticism.

Although his performance Saturday night was far from inferior, as it contained the tightness and drive one would expect from a professional of his caliber, the evening belonged to the new Johnny 5. Whether it was the newer sound, or the faster pace of the music, the New London based band shot out an electricity which was eaten up by the crowd. While Crenshaw was good, New Johnny 5 was great and, at the present rate one will soon be hard pressed to find the NJ5 appearing on any poster in the pseudonym form of a 'special guest.'



New Johnny 5: playing new sounds and original songs of a level, some day, that stole the show. (Photo by Matt Pretka)



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Marshall Crenshaw croons tunes reminiscent of the Buddy Holly and Elvis era. (Photo by Matt Pretka)

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INTERVIEWS:

DATE: Wednesday, November 2

TIME: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

PLACE: U.B. Student Center

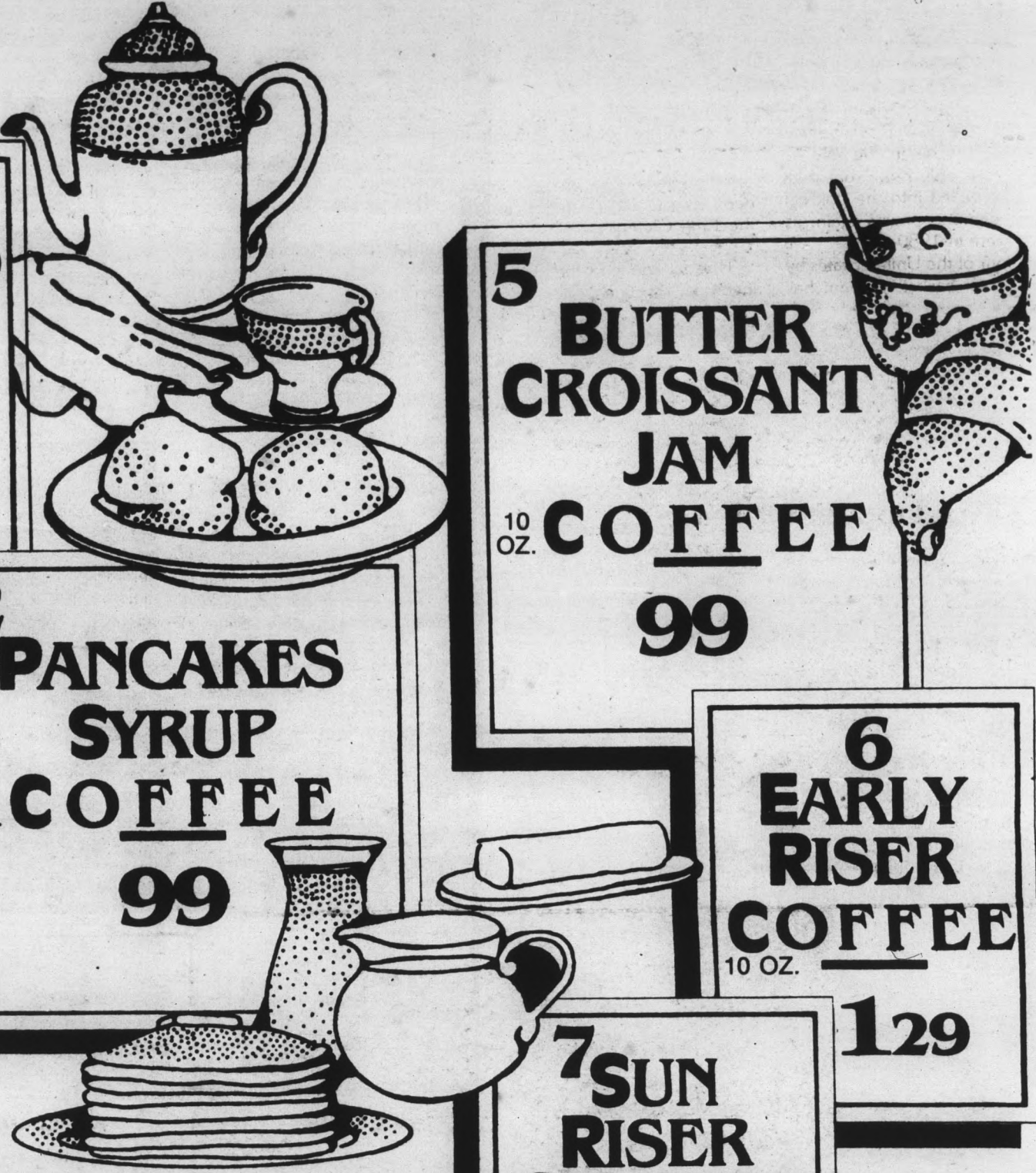
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STUDENT CENTER CAFE
7:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

SPORTS

Let's Not Ruin the Games Again

by John Kovach

Since the shooting down of Korean Airlines Flight 007 on August 31, the question in many people's minds has been what sanctions, if any, taken against the Soviets will affect athletes? Those in the athletic world can only hope that they are not pulled into the political chess game as pawns again, as they were in 1980.

A tour of the United States by the Soviet basketball team has already been cancelled. The Amateur Basketball Federation of the United States was responsible for this move. The Russians have already declined to send a team to a pre-Olympic trial for rowing and canoeing teams in California.

Also in jeopardy are a tour by the Soviet hockey team, the world wrestling championships in Kiev, the USSR, and a four nation women's volleyball competition in California.

Bureaucrats are already trying to use the playing field for their games by passing legislation that urges the federal government to deny visas to Soviet athletes for the 1984 Olympics.

Thus far, none of the athletic involving sanctions have been initiated by the government. The ABFUS cancelled the basketball tour; the hockey games that have been or may be cancelled are being cancelled by the arena owners, and some of them claim to be doing it for the safety of the Soviets.

So far, the Reagan administration has done nothing as far as banning athletes from the competitions, especially the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. This is how it should be. Athletes do not negotiate treaties, fight wars, or shoot down airplanes. They are merely the easiest and most visible toys for politicians to play with when situations arise in the world.

The 1980 boycott failed to remove troops from Afghani-

stan. Any boycott or lockout now, sad to say, will not bring back any of the 269 people killed on KAL Flight 007. Any action against athletes for this military action would only put stress on the already heavily strained framework of the Olympics, and cause the fatal collapse of one of the few major peaceful gatherings of the World's citizens. I do not condone the Soviet's actions. But I also do not condone the punishment of

innocent athletes for those actions.

TRIVIA:

Answer to last week's question. Herschel Walker attended Johnson County High School in Georgia.

This week's question: How many California players touched the football in last year's multi-lateral kickoff return that beat Stanford in the final seconds of that game?

UB Women's Basketball

Leading scorers Lisa Bruno, Alice Cerwinski, Kim Meyer and Patricia Stramoski have graduated, prompting Coach Don Foust of the University of Bridgeport women's basketball team to call 1983-84 'a rebuilding year.'

In his first season at the helm, Coach Foust will look to regulars Bonnie Richards (Schenectady, NY) and Jill Feldman (Highland Falls, NY) to pick up the scoring slack. Richards led her team in rebounds last year and finished with a season total of 200 points. Feldman will be playing both guard and forward this year. "We'll be looking to her for a real leadership role on and off the floor," notes Foust.

Other veterans include Abby Santolini (Norwalk, CT), Debbie

O'Connor (Bronx, NY), Jane Beaudry (Oswego, NY) Whitney Brown (Elizabeth, NJ), Arlinda Graves (White Plains, NY) and Cindy Floser (Medfield, MA). With few exceptions, the team is young—predominantly freshmen and sophomores. Because of their inexperience, and a lack of height and speed in his players, Coach Foust plans to focus practice around pressure defense.

New recruits Shiela Bray (Brooklyn, NY) and Liz Sellinger (Somerset, NJ) should contribute to the team's offense. Bray, a five sport stand-out in basketball, volleyball, softball, track and swimming, was named Most Valuable Player all four of her high school years. Sellinger earned All-County and All-State

honors for basketball.

Also joining the Lady Knights for the first time are Stephanie Stanley (New Rochelle, NY), Aleta Ashley (New York, NY) and Cherise Mickle (South Norwalk, CT).

Coach Foust has called the 1983-84 schedule the toughest yet. "I don't think you could arrange a more difficult schedule—there's not a breather in it," he says. "All our competitors are powerhouses—Hofstra, Eastern Connecticut, the list goes on." The schedule is unchanged from last year except for the addition of Springfield College and the deletion of Wagner College.

UB's season opens Monday, Nov. 21 at Stonehill College, 5:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events:

The weekend of November 5 & 6 will see outdoor soccer return to the Intramural lineup as the second annual UB Day Soccer tournament takes place at Marina Circle. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 teams to sign up. Sheets and rules are available at the Wheeler Rec. Center at the Intramural desk. First round matches will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 9:00 AM. Remaining matches will be held at Marina Circle beginning at

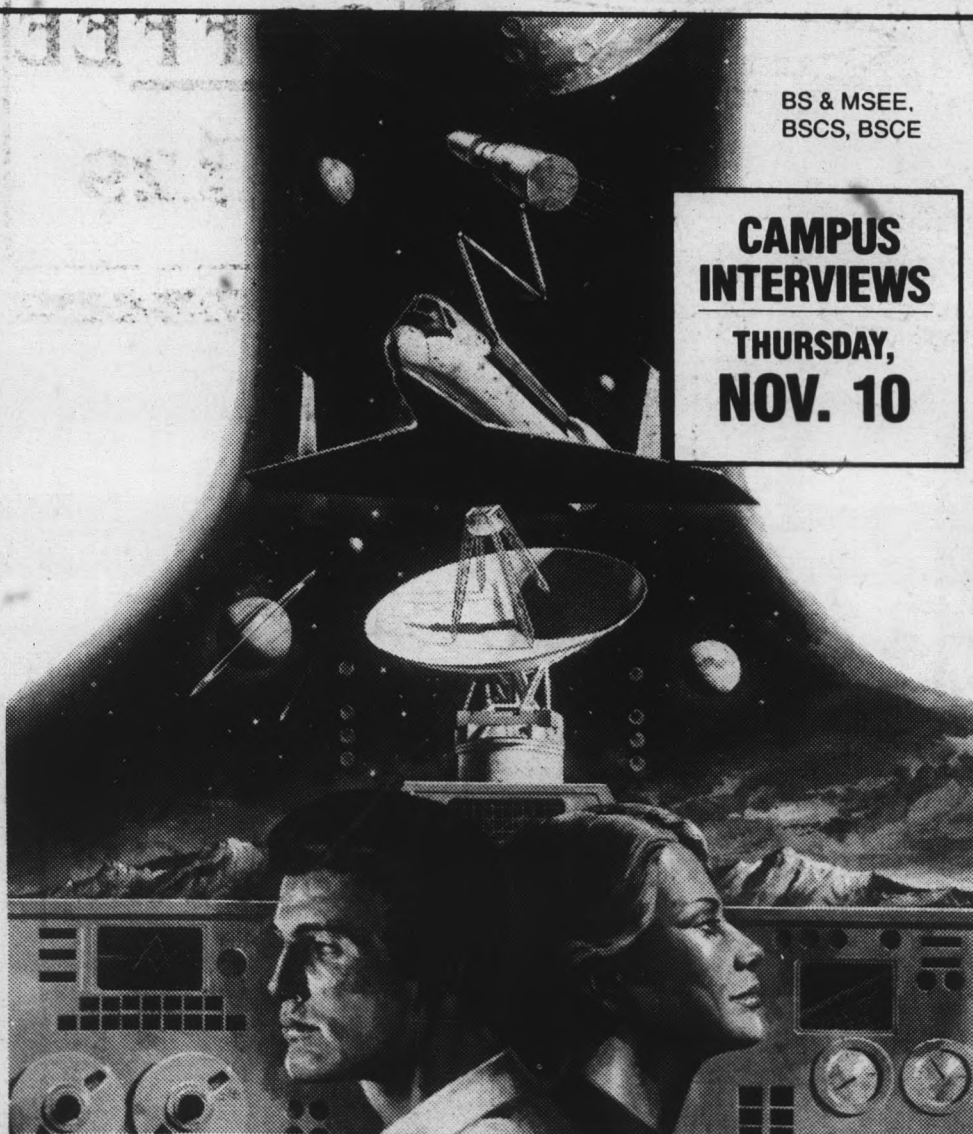
8:00 AM. on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Indoor Floor Hockey season begins Monday, Nov. 7, 1983. Signups are until Mon., October 31. Rules and sign-up sheets are available at the Intramural desk at the Wheeler Rec. Center.

WINTER-SPRING SEMESTER
1983-84

SPORT	ENTRIES DUE
Basketball (m&f)	1-10-84
Indoor soccer	1-10-84
Co-Ed Volleyball	2-29-84
Racquetball tour.	1-23-84

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INTERVIEWS**
**THURSDAY,
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SPORTS

Intramurals Under New Leadership

by Kevin Bresnahan

The UB intramural program is under new leadership this year. Peter Maresco has replaced Bill Flynn as Intramural Co-ordinator, and Greg Griffin is new at the post of Assistant Intramural Co-ordinator.

Maresco mentioned that the goal for his intramural program during this transition period is to concentrate on a few basic sports and to add special events to provide a variety for the students. He feels that with golf, tennis, and racquetball tournaments, road races, and a swim meet, along with the basic sports, UB intramurals offer a more diverse assortment of activities than most colleges.

Applications for the Intramural Co-ordinator position were taken this summer. Maresco comes to the job with experience in the undergraduate intramural program at the University of Charleston in Virginia. He also taught physical education in the Meriden, Connecticut school system. He believes that this year's program will be more organized than the past years' because running the program is his sole function at UB, and thus he can concentrate specifically on the program.

Flag football is the only intramural sport presently in action, and Maresco is pleased by the way things are going thus far.

"Right now there are no problems worth mentioning," he

said. "The only thing (problem) I can think of is that we didn't have enough student refs when the season began. We are currently soliciting refs for the playoffs."

Andy Krochko, Director at the Wheeler Recreation Center, commented, "So far I feel very positive about the intramural program. It is stronger than last year, more organized as well."

Maresco said that either he or Griffin is present at every game. He says that the only time he is confronted is for an interpretation of the rules, and he feels the overall attitude of the 130 participants is one of healthy competitiveness. His ultimate goal is to keep this feeling alive throughout the entire year.

Football Results

by Paul Krafcik

Games six and seven of the intramural flag football season were played this past week. Results of game six were as follows: The Boys won by default over Capital Punishment, U.B. Ballbusting Barristers defeated Malicious Intent 13-6, Bondage and Discipline defeated Schine 10-0, Silicon and Case Notes played to a 13-13 tie, and Heart Light defeated the Schine 69ers 20-0. Game seven results were: Bondage and Discipline over Silicon 13-0, Schine 69ers over The Boys 18-6, U.B. Ballbusting Barristers over Case Notes 31-0, Malicious

Intent over Capital Punishment 40-0, and finally Heart Light stayed undefeated with a victory by default over Schine.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Heart Light	7	0	0
UB Ballbusting Barristers	6	1	0
Malicious Intent	5	2	0
Bondage and Discipline	5	2	0
Schine 69ers	4	3	0
The Boys	3	4	0
Silicon	1	4	2
Case Notes	1	5	1
Schine	1	5	1
Capital Punishment	0	7	0

Soccer Team Excel's

by Kevin Bresnahan

Despite terrible playing conditions, the UB soccer team enjoyed its biggest offensive output of the year in trouncing Bryant College 6-0 at Seaside Park on Wednesday, October 12.

Six players found the net for the Knights, who had previously produced just twelve goals in ten games. Junior Mike Blaaboer put UB ahead 1-0 at 13:31 with a hard volley. Later in the half UB exploded for three goals within five minutes, with tallies coming from Freshman Bill Manning, Junior Maurice Campbell and Sophomore All-

American Mark Vanston, leaving a 4-0 count at intermission.

Play slowed considerably in the second half as the strong wind and rain intensified, but late in the half Freshman Eric Brooks managed to score and Freshman Frank Peragine completed the rout with a blast off the left post.

UB then traveled to Lowell, Massachusetts and battled to a 1-1 tie on a clear Sunday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, UB began to control the game with a crisp passing attack. Sophomore John Ogden then put UB in

front by heading in a Manning corner kick, this coming 25 minutes into the second half. Manning was credited with his ninth assist, putting the freshman midfielder among the league leaders in this department.

Ten minutes later, however, Lowell answered back when UB keeper Joe Sander blocked a

hard shot and Lowell's Trent Bushey kicked in the rebound.

UB had a variety of opportunities to bring home a victory in the overtime periods, but the Knights couldn't cash in and settled for the tie.

Six days later the Knights visited Mercy College and dealt the Hosts a 3-1 setback.

UB continued their fine play of late as they controlled the game from the outset. Although the first half ended at 1-1, UB had numerous chances and on

two occasions only the crossbar stopped Vanston from tallying. UB's first half goal came from Campbell, and Justin Nau answered back for the Flyers.

UB regained the lead when Omar Parra scored on an acrobatic head-ball and the final tally came when Sophomore Dave Poole chipped the ball to Vanston, who turned and fired the ball in the net from 20 yards out.

The Knights now stand at 6-5-2.



UB Soccer team beat Bryant 6-0

MORE NEWS

Poly-Sci

"A kind Word for the Arms Race" is the topic of a lecture to be given under the auspices of the University of Bridgeport's Political Science Forum on November 3, 1983, at 3 pm in the Magnus Wahlstrom Library, 5th Floor Founder's Room.

Sophomore News

Ron Brenner of Rennell Hall was the winner of the basket of cheer raffle sponsored by the Sophomore class. The drawing was on October 12, 1983.

The Sophomores will be sponsoring a carnation sale with the Juniors on UB Day. Show your parents that you care and buy them a carnation! Anyone interested in helping out the sophomore class should leave their name and phone number in the Sophomore class mailbox behind the info desk at the Student Center.

English Society

Dr. R. Dagiel will be giving an informal slide and talk presentation titled, "Russia Today." The presentation will be held on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the English Department Lounge, on the fourth floor of South Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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